

## WOODRUFF ALSO CHUCKLES

TRULY SORRY, THOUGH, FOR HIS FRIENDS WHO GOT CAUGHT.

A better luck hereafter picks Harmon for 1912. He is a smart man. Woodruff Wilson Army and Navy Club Members suggest a Platform.

At the hotels there was little appearance of life yesterday morning. Almost everybody who got out of bed in the day seemed to have trouble in making his bed comfortably. There was little local political activity anywhere, but almost everybody wore a satisfied smile that is everybody who had not lost money.

Timothy L. Woodruff, wearing an extremely benevolent expression, was discovered hearing down Fifth avenue near the Waldorf yesterday afternoon. Mr. Woodruff looked so nearly at peace with all the world that he was stopped and asked what he thought about it all. His expression changed. "I am truly sorry," he said, "for my poor friends who got caught in the balance. Otherwise this is a most beautiful day."

"Was it T. R. that did it?" he was asked. "The Brooklyn leader smiled and asked, 'Say, they did put it into him, didn't they?'" he chuckled.

Two Republican politicians, one retired and the other still active, both of whom are at the Waldorf, have been matching each other with a bet of \$1,000 to \$1,000 every fourth year for the last twelve years that the man with the short end of the bet couldn't pick the next President. He has won by picking McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. A similar bet was made yesterday, and the prophet picked Harmon for 1912.

One curious thing about hotel office staffs in New York is the unanimity of political opinion that seems to obtain in any one of the hotels. For instance, the clerks at one hotel all said they were going to vote for Dix, while all those at another were strong for Stimson. These last were long faces yesterday. A lot of them had been making bets whenever they could get good odds for the average New York hotel clerk is a bit of a sportsman and in the racing season a betting commissioner calls regularly and takes and gives money. At one hotel some of the clerks bet on Stimson all the money they could get hold of and as late as noon on Tuesday were talking about how they were going to invest the money.

Perhaps nobody in New York now has a wider acquaintance with conditions in Ohio and West Virginia than Francis B. Gessner, who for years did newspaper work and Republican politics in Ohio, and has taken part in most of the campaigns in that State for twenty-five years. Mr. Gessner makes his home in Washington, but he has been at the Waldorf for several weeks owing to an attack of rheumatism, and he has kept in touch with the general situation by interviewing his friends as they came to town.

"Ohio gains its old prominence in national politics now that Harmon has a second term as Governor," said Mr. Gessner yesterday. "The State has had several Democratic Governors in the last fifty years, but none of them was re-elected until Harmon's victory yesterday."

"The fact that President Taft is from Ohio and from the same city as Gov. Harmon, and will no doubt be a candidate for re-nomination, adds peculiar interest to the impending political situation in the country over us. Harmon will be from down on the most important figure in the Democratic list of Presidential possibilities. There is a human interest side to that matter in Ohio, as Taft and Harmon were personal friends and neighbors in Cincinnati and Taft was the successor of Harmon on the Superior Court bench away back in 1887."

"This court, a peculiar judicial organization, had some eminent men in its membership list. Judge Taft, father of the President, was one of its early members. He afterward served in the Grant Cabinet and as Minister to Russia. George Hoadly, afterward Governor of Ohio and a Presidential possibility, was another of this court. Edwin F. Noyes, who was Governor, Minister to France and a famous soldier, was glad to accept election to this bench in 1892. Judge Taft, who was Minister to Italy under Cleveland, was a Superior Court Judge when William H. Taft was a high school lad."

"The first political office of Joseph Benson Foraker was election to this bench as a struggling young lawyer. He appreciated the \$5,000 salary. One of his colleagues was Harmon. Foraker resigned in 1882 as he explained to make more money, and he very quickly jumped to three times that amount of salary. Harmon saw the wisdom of Foraker off the bench and resigned when Foraker was elected to join the Hoadly law firm. Then Foraker appointed Taft, who was then very much the struggling young lawyer we read about. It meant money to Taft not only because of the honor, but because of the salary, which came in handy for a young man of 26. Somehow Taft has never found a way to get back to Foraker his gratitude for the much prized appointment, but he may later on."

"So it can be seen that this Superior Court of Cincinnati has been a sort of training school for political jobs, and in recent years every young lawyer in Cincinnati with political leanings has been begging Ross Cox for a chance at this judicial position. Mr. Gessner insists that Senator Scott has a chance for reelection in West Virginia, despite the discouraging reports. "It is not impossible," he said, "that West Virginia elects one-half of its Legislature every two years and one-half holds over. Two years ago in the Presidential campaign the Republican ticket was elected in enough to give a majority in joint ballot, and it is likely that it will come back in the mountains and mining regions will elect enough to give a majority in joint ballot. Senator Scott has had to fight all alone this year on account of Senator Williams's illness."

"If the Democrats should control the West Virginia Assembly, we probably shall see Clarence Watson, the coal magnate and business man, elected to the Senate, as he has not a watchful eye on the Democratic candidate. What is more, in West Virginia, if the State had to send a Democrat to Washington, Watson would not after the tariff that the State demands with almost the fidelity of a Republican."

Gov. Smith, who was recently elected Governor of Georgia, heard Tuesday election news at the Waldorf and seemed much pleased. Mr. Smith, who left for home yesterday, told acquaintances that in his opinion as the Republicans seemed to be hopelessly divided into radicals and ultra conservatives the Democratic party undoubtedly would keep in the middle of the road. He added that in his opinion Woodruff Wilson is the logical candidate for the party in 1912.

Some of the retired officers at the Army and Navy Club announced themselves yesterday by nominating tickets for 1912. Wilson was chosen as Democratic candidate for President, and the Middle Road "Roosevelt and Pray" should be put up as the candidates for President and Vice-President, on the other ticket, suggested one of the members.

"On what platform?" asked his hearers.

"On the platform 'Vote for a Lion!'"

The suggestion was greeted with enthusiasm.

## POLITICAL AGITATION

Perhaps politics affect business and the stock market—perhaps not. There is one thing we are sure of. They do not affect the value of the mortgages that we have for sale.

They are worth one hundred cents on the dollar the day you buy them, the day you get your money back and every day between.

## TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO

Capital and Surplus, \$14,000,000  
170 Broadway, N. Y. 175 Second St., N. Y.  
240 Fulton St., N. Y.

At one of the famous supper places it had been promised that election returns would be displayed, but persons who got there after the theatre found nothing of the sort and had to send out for the extras and the midnight editions of some of the morning papers, so that aside from listening to the music and trying to recognize the other counties present, the only excitement of the evening was in having Alfred Vanderbilt and Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim pointed out and speculating whether they were really engaged as reported by the newspapers. Mrs. McKim was in a party of four at a table in the center of the room.

Ex-Congressman Cousins of Iowa, who about a week ago made some prophesies in THE SUN that were verified the day before yesterday, looked far from unhappy yesterday as he sat in the Waldorf reading the papers.

"What did I tell you about the probable effect of Roosevelt going out to Iowa to preach for Griggs?" he said.

## KANSAS REFLECTS STUBB

All Eight Congressmen Republican The House in Doubt.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 9.—Complete returns from 91 out of the 105 counties in Kansas indicate Gov. Stubbins will have about 12,000 majority. The 24 counties give him 11,000.

Henderson Martin, chairman of the Democratic State committee, concedes the election of Stubbins and the eight Republican Congressmen. Martin still claims the lower house of the Legislature.

Chairman Doherty of the Republican State committee expresses the belief that the Republicans have the House, but he is not entirely certain of it. He says the 91 districts out of 125 so far reported from the Democrats have 46 members and the Republicans 79.

The Democrats showed the greatest strength in the towns. The country districts as a rule were favorable to the Republicans, although the light farmer vote was a disappointment to Gov. Stubbins and his friends.

Gov. Stubbins had this to say of his record in office to-night: "I would rather be elected Governor of Kansas by ten or twelve thousand majority in the face of a desperate fight from the railways, brewers, and other monopolistic interests, than to have been elected by 100,000 majority and had the support of all the moneyed interests as a great triumph for progressive Republicanism."

## KEYSTONE PARTY ALLEGES FRAUD IN THE ELECTION OF TENER.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 9.—Returns from border counties and revised figures on the returns already in have cut down the plurality of John K. Tener (Republican) for Governor to 18,000.

The Keystone party leaders claim that Tener was not elected and that they will have but little trouble in proving fraud in the polls in both Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

In Pittsburgh preparations are being made to contest the election of Tener at many points in the State, and if possible to get an entire new count.

Several counties have engaged crooked work at the polling places have been made in Pittsburgh and more are threatened. It is asserted that in many precincts the election board simply gave the count for the Republican ticket without going through the formality of looking at the ballots and that watchers were thrown out of the polling places when it came time to count the ballots.

## PRESIDENT TAFT CHEERFUL

Disappointed Over Election Results, but Is Hopeful for the Future.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Folks around town wondered to-day how President Taft felt about the election returns of yesterday. Persons who had seen the White House to-day said that the President was in a cheerful frame of mind. He was disappointed with the results, but was hopeful that things would look up for the party before the next Presidential election. The President refrained from making any formal comment on the returns. The members of the President's official family also refrained from expressing themselves on the subject. They looked gloomy and shook their heads wearily when questions concerning the elections were put to them.

## INSURGENT GOVERNOR AND STANDPAT CONGRESSMAN AND SENATOR ASSURED.

CHESTER, Nov. 9.—Mondell, standpat, is elected to Congress by 4,000 majority. Carey, insurgent Republican and Democrat, is elected Governor by over 6,000 majority. The entire Republican State ticket probably is elected by very small majorities. The Legislature stands as follows on joint ballot: Republicans, 66; Democrats, 36. This makes certain the reelection of C. D. Clark, standpat Republican, United States Senator.

## IDAHO GOES REPUBLICAN.

BOISE, Nov. 9.—The Republican State ticket and French for Congress are elected by from 2,000 to 3,000 majority, with the exception of Governor which is still in doubt.

The Republican State committee claims Brady's election by about 300, and the Democratic committee claims the election of Hawley by about 600.

## INDIANA BLAMES ROOSEVELT

HE AND BEVERIDGE TRIED TO BRYANIZE THE PARTY.

Wherever the Colonel Went Republican Majorities Faded—Grand Young Man Heaten and Only One Republican Sent to Congress—State Ticket in Doubt.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—To-day's returns from yesterday's election were decidedly more encouraging to the Republicans and there is strong probability that their State ticket is elected by a small majority.

The greatest losses to the party were in the populous city districts and when the vote of the rural regions began to come in to-day, there was a gradual change in the positions of the heads of the two tickets until the Republican candidate for Secretary of State forged ahead of the Democratic opponent. While the returns may yet be changed the Republican leaders are greatly encouraged and the Democrats fearful of the result.

The Legislature, it is believed, is Democratic on joint ballot, and John W. Kern will be chosen to succeed Beveridge in the United States Senate. The Democrats will control both branches of the Legislature and have possibly fourteen majority on joint ballot.

The Sixth Congress district, which was believed to be Republican until early this morning, went over into the Democratic column, making the delegation stand twelve to one in favor of the Democrats. The Tenth district, represented by E. D. Crumpacker, is the only district saved from the wreck.

There seemed to be no dissent from the Republicans throughout the State were the theme of discussion around the political headquarters and in the hotel lobbies to-day. There was general agreement that the Republican party of Indiana is not ready to be "Bryanized" and that Senator Beveridge made an egregious blunder when he attempted to do it.

There was a strong feeling of discontent from a standpoint of misconception of the nature of the Republican voters. It was a single campaign to the support of doctrines against which they had been voting steadily since 1896.

In the general criticism of the Republican campaign, former President Roosevelt came in for a goodly share and the incident here, when he denounced Federal Judge Anderson as a jacobin and an unvalued power, it thinks, will leave him long in the rear of national movements. Meanwhile he must learn the necessity for self-control.

The Conservative Morning Post expresses the opinion that the Democrats do not owe their victory to their own merits but to the unpopularity incurred by the Republicans and even more to the fact that the Republican party is a paper fact that the old party lines have become blurred, from which it infers that the Republican party is in a state of confusion and that a straight fight it would be rash to predict the future course of events from this Roosevelt, it says, is not likely to take his revenge long.

The Daily News (Radical) thinks the Republican party is wrecked beyond repair, and it tells the British protectionists that the credibility of the American people regarding protection has been broken down. It declares that the essence of the Democratic triumph is the protest against the economic tyranny of the Republican party.

The Evening News and Pall Mall Gazette expressed similar uncertainty as to the result of Tuesday's election. The Star said it has been told by a reliable source that the Republican party has been "knocked clean through the ropes" and "beaten to a frazzle."

## ROOSEVELT'S FAULT.

Paris Regards Result Here as a Personal Check, but Not Final.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—Commenting on the chief feature is Roosevelt's personal check, he had made efforts to the limits of human endurance. However, ardent his action or popular his personality, he was unable to prevail against the weakness resulting from the split in the Republican party, for which he was largely responsible.

The Journal des Debats says: "Roosevelt, who evidently aspired to a third term of the Presidency, and Taft, who naturally desires the usual second term, will not need to be jealous of each other. Both will succumb to the Democratic candidate."

The Steele declares that the two great parties seem momentarily doomed to powerlessness, which certainly is not the most grievous thing that has befallen the next two years. Tammany Hall will have time to organize scandals equal to those of the last Republican Legislature.

The Canadian View of the U. S. Intentions Toward Col. Roosevelt.

OTTAWA, Nov. 9.—The Canadian newspapers commenting on the elections in the United States generally ascribe the results to a fear of Rooseveltism, coupled with a dislike of the Payne tariff. The Ottawa Citizen (Conservative) will say to-morrow:

"It may be very picturesque to hint that Roosevelt, make a triumphal tour through the effete countries of Europe, handing out rapid fire opinions and advice on affairs of state, then return home and plunge into a whirlwind political campaign, mingled with little side excursions, such as presiding at bucking bronco festivals or taking a scout in an aeroplane."

"There are a great many sincere admirers of Col. Roosevelt who doubted whether he had not lost his head to some extent and had been carried gray with the unknown adventures that have been showered upon him since his return from Africa. No doubt this feeling was more general among those politicians opposed to him, who caused the sedate business community to wonder whether it would be safe to risk the commercial well being of the nation in his hands at this time."

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## THINK T. R. WILL COME BACK.

London Papers May Think That He Is But He'll Overlook It.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 10.—The editorial comment of the London press on the American elections is considerably influenced by the attitude of the respective newspapers toward the tariff question in Great Britain and also by their attitude toward Col. Roosevelt, whose personality excites as much admiration in some quarters as hostility elsewhere. While some gloat over his defeat and hope a St. Helena will be the sequel to his Waterloo, others do not see any indication that he is completely crushed.

The anti-tariff papers deduce from the elections stern lessons for the British protectionists, while some seem to be bewildered by the confusion of issues which led to the Democratic triumph. The conservative Standard, condemning Roosevelt's impetuosity and immorality and recalling that he did little or nothing when President to carry out reforms as desirable then as now, nevertheless does not think that he is wholly blameworthy for the overthrow of the Republicans, which it ascribes partly to his Administration cynically ignoring the downward revision of the tariff and partly to the crooked game played by the Republican old guard.

It would be an exaggeration, says the Standard, to describe the elections as a crushing blow to Roosevelt or as an overwhelming disaster to the Republican party. Roosevelt may pop up again in a new quarter and the party may conceivably pull itself together for the Presidential contest if Taft has the strength and steadiness to rally it. Roosevelt for the present may be disposed to compare notes with Bryan on the vanity of being before one's time and on the perils of the exaggerated ego.

The Radical Morning Leader's editorial is devoted to a fierce homily against protection and a bitter onslaught against Roosevelt, whose "record in regard to protection is one of which any ordinary citizen might be ashamed, while to a leader of men it is a disgrace."

The Graphic (Conservative) lashes Roosevelt, but doubts that he is finally down. It also thinks the old party system is near the melting pot if not actually in it.

The Express (Conservative) says that Roosevelt encompassed his own failure and wrecked his party by his indecision, aiming at a middle course between the South, up the Pacific Coast and returning by way of the North. Probably there will be some significance in that tour.

Friends of Mr. Roosevelt are saying that the utter rout of the Republicans and the defeat of practically every one of the men for whom he spoke did not come entirely as a surprise to him. He entered New York City light with nothing more than hope. In Ohio he learned that the situation was doomed for the Republicans. He got similar reports in other places. His engagements for the winter are not very numerous and he intends to rest till March. Then he will make the longest trip he has taken, sweeping into the South, up the Pacific Coast and returning by way of the North. Probably there will be some significance in that tour.

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## CANNON WON'T TALK YET.

His Friends Ticked Over Herbert Parsons's Defeat.

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 9.—Since the results of Tuesday's election have been known Speaker Cannon has persistently refused to make any statement or give any expression of his views, saying only at a later date, "You may say what you like in response to a query of the correspondent, that when I have fully dissected the returns of Tuesday's election I may have something to say, but until then I must decline to be interviewed."

Being pressed further, Mr. Cannon admitted that he was particularly gratified by the result in his own district, which has faithfully stood by him under all conditions for thirty-five years, intimating that so far as he was personally concerned he was satisfied with the recognition given by his friends at home, who have known him so long and know him best. Especially was this true when he considered the fight that had been made upon him outside of his district and by persons not directly interested in the outcome.

On the other hand, while Mr. Cannon is saying nothing regarding the results of Tuesday's election, his friends are delighted with the outcome in New York. Some of his closest friends and staunch supporters gathered at the newspaper office last night and applauded the result when the news was flashed that Herbert Parsons had been defeated, and when it was definitely known that Stimson had been caught in the landslide in New York City (Green) and that Cannon had been re-elected.

There is considerable talk now of booming Mr. Cannon for the leadership of the minority of the next House, but in answer to a direct question Mr. Cannon refused to say definitely that he will consent to this and positively declined to say what his plans for the future are.

## ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

Talk Already of Another Bi-Partisan Alliance.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Fighting for the Speakership of the next General Assembly, which meets in Springfield in January, began to-day. The return of Lee O'Neill, known of Ottawa, minority leader in the last Legislature, and his associate, Robert E. Wilson, of "Bathroom" notoriety, caused some uneasiness as to the course the Democrats will pursue.

Speaker Edward D. Shurtliff, Republican, was re-elected from the Eighth district, and rumors were afloat that there will be another bi-partisan alliance.

Shurtliff has told friends he would not seek to be re-elected Speaker. It is believed an effort will be made to elect a Democratic Speaker with the anti-Deneen Republicans aid.

George English of Vienna and John R. H. of Madison are prominent among the men upon whom the Democrats may centre for Speaker.

David E. Shanahan and other veteran legislators figure that the Republicans will not have over eighty-one or eighty-three members.

Senator John J. Broderick, under indictment in connection with the Senatorial election, was re-elected in the Twenty-seventh district. A big surprise was the defeat of State Senator William Delenback in the Twenty-first district, where John E. Madigan, Democrat, won with the backing of the Roger T. Sullivan following.

E. H. B. Green Went to Texas to Vote as a Democrat.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 9.—E. H. B. Green, son of Mrs. Hetty Green, came all the way to Texas to vote the Democratic ticket. Mr. Green will make his home in New York in future, but will retain his political citizenship in Texas. At Terrell yesterday he cast his first Democratic vote. Mr. Green has been a life-long Republican and for several years was chairman of the State Republican committee.

## ROOSEVELT IS STILL STILL

HE MAY CONTRIBUTE A PIECE ABOUT IT LATER ON.

Oyster Bay Wondering What He Is Going to Do Next—Considers Himself Until March if He Would—Friends Say He Was Somewhat Prepared for Defeat.

OSTER BAY, L. I., Nov. 9.—Chief of Police Jake Warner, in charge of the traffic squad at Main and East Main streets, drawled: "Didn't I tell you so?" He was one of the few persons in this dreary town who appeared to be suffering from ennui. You see, when a man like Jake is acting as the police department he can't afford to take sides too zealously in a political controversy, and therefore he speaks thus only to his close friends. As a matter of fact Jake was alive to the issue and he had been fearful lest the Colonel would not be successful in his missions.

It does look now as though the Colonel would remain in seclusion for a while. Oyster Bay was almost awake to-day discussing the result of the election. Even folks who know Mr. Roosevelt pretty well were unable to gain access to Sagamore Hill, and they spent their time last night, to-day and this evening wondering what he was going to do about it. Nobody could figure it out.

Before the Colonel sought the privacy of the Hill on Monday he told the newspaper men that he would not have a word to say regarding the election. He observed then that there would be no sense in his making a statement, because he was through for the present with his part of the fight. If he won, all right; if he lost, he had no excuses to offer. He made it plain to all, however, that he wasn't through with the struggle for progressive Republicanism either in this State or in the nation, and he promised that he would hammer away again when the occasion should arise.

Perhaps when Mr. Roosevelt falls under the influence of the Outlook office in a couple of weeks he may write a piece and tell of his future plans. None of the friends here would say a word for publication and efforts to reach the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott proved unavailing. Until the Colonel does come to town it is unlikely that he will say a word for publication. His engagements for the winter are not very numerous and he intends to rest till March. Then he will make the longest trip he has taken, sweeping into the South, up the Pacific Coast and returning by way of the North. Probably there will be some significance in that tour.

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## BACTERIA SHOW COMING.

Prof. Winslow Will Prepare It at Natural History Museum.

A new field for museum work has just been established by the American Museum of Natural History in the shape of a department of public health, which is planned to develop scientific work along practical lines directly beneficial to the masses of people.

Prof. Charles Edward Amory Winslow, who comes to the museum from ten years service in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where since 1905 he has been assistant professor of sanitary biology, has been appointed curator of the new department. He proposes to build up the work along two lines—bacteriology and municipal sanitation.

In the bacteriological laboratory now being equipped by the museum the new department will install and keep under cultivation a complete collection of bacteria, getting material from colleges and Board of Health laboratories in this country and Europe. The museum will be in a position to supply the needs of schools and other institutions interested in this work.

The public exhibits of the department will deal chiefly with phases of municipal sanitation. Temporary exhibits will be prepared. The first of these will deal with the water supply sanitation, illustrating by models, specimens, photographs and charts the sources of the water supply and the methods of purification. The chief features of the temporary exhibits will be preserved for a permanent public health exhibit such as several cities in Germany possess.

## B. K. FOCHT BANKRUPT.

Congressman Files an Involuntary Petition in Federal Court at Scranton, Pa.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 9.—Congressman Benjamin K. Focht of the Seventeenth Pennsylvania district, and residing at Lewisburg, Pa., to-day filed in the Federal Court here an involuntary petition in bankruptcy. He alleges liabilities aggregating \$775,000 and assets amounting to \$175,000 in real estate, bonds and stocks, the latter largely depreciated.

Mr. Focht says his failure was brought about in part by the depreciation of holdings dating back to the panic of 1907. Several parties associated with him failed to assume in meeting joint obligations. It is understood that he was also hit hard by the recent failure of the Westinghouse company, which went into the hands of a receiver.

Mr. Focht was re-elected Tuesday for a third term by a large majority.

## WANTS HIS OFFICE ABOLISHED.

Man Elected to 65,000 Job Says He Isn't Needed.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 9.—Robert A. Stibald of Park Ridge, who was the Democratic candidate for Register of Deeds in Bergen county and who said that if elected he would proceed to show the people that the office was not necessary and would have the Legislature abolish it, was elected by about 500 majority. When seen to-day Mr. Stibald said: "I will keep my word in regard to abolishing the office, and I feel more encouraged now that the State went Democratic for I will have less trouble in convincing a Democratic Legislature. The Republican leaders of Bergen county caused the office to be created for under the salary system another favorite son was to get \$5,500 a year. The County Clerk would practically have nothing to do if the deeds were taken from him, and he is quite able to care for this department."

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INITIALED . . . . . AT \$2.25 PER DOZEN

HEMSTITCHED . . . . . AT \$2.00 & 3.00 PER DOZEN

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS,

INITIALED . . . . . AT \$1.75 & 1.90 PER DOZEN

HEMSTITCHED . . . . . AT 1.50 & 1.90 PER DOZEN

HAND-EMBROIDERED 45c, 55c, 85c. UP TO \$1.50 EACH

HOUSEHOLD LINENS WILL BE PLACED ON SALE THIS

DAY (THURSDAY), AT THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL PRICES

LINEN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS EACH, \$1.50, 1.85, 2.35 & 3.25

DINNER NAPKINS TO MATCH PER DOZ., \$2.00, 2.65, &